

# Bruce Catton Says:

Hopkins' Hope: New Deal in His Department

WASHINGTON.—Harry Hopkins' most immediate concern right now is to revive and restore the Department of Commerce. During the last few years the department has slipped badly. Herbert Hoover made it one of the most prominent and aggressive of all the federal departments; during the Roosevelt administration it has gone steadily downhill, reaching its nadir this spring when the second reorganization order stripped it of two more of its functions.

## Second Landscape Meet at Station Farm Thursday

Lectures to Be Demonstrated With Models On Farm

PROGRAM AT 2 P. M.

University Officials to Appear on Program; Public Invited

The second annual state-wide landscape meeting at the University of Arkansas Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station will be held Thursday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock, G. W. Ware announced.

This short, timely, state-wide meeting will deal with the more practical phases of landscaping. There will be no long talks. Lectures will be demonstrated with actual models, shrubs, houses, lawns, walks, etc. The visitors will have an opportunity to ask questions relative to their individual needs. The grounds of the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station make a perfect setting for a meeting of this nature, and all interested persons are invited to be present.

The program, beginning at 2 o'clock, follows:

Demonstrations and Lectures: 1. Community Landscaping—Mrs. Earl Perkins, Secretary-Treasurer, State Council of Home Demonstration Clubs.

2. Plant Arrangement—J. R. Cooper, Head, Department of Horticulture and Forestry, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

3. Care of Plants (Pruning, fertilizing, cultivating, and spraying)—Earl J. Allen, Extension Horticulturist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

4. Shade Trees—F. J. Shully, Extension Forester, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

5. Contest—"Ash-Basket" on landscaping—(To draw names for contestants).

Turn Over Station Grounds: Tour will include demonstrations and inspection of formal garden, fish pool, lawns, outdoor living rooms, rose gardens, amphitheater, ornamental nurseries, lawn furniture, propagation grounds and many other special features.

## Electric Light Rate Reduction

Arkansas Power & Light Co. to Reduce Rates Over State

LITTLE ROCK — (P) — Governor Bailey announced Tuesday that he had been advised by Harvey Couch, president of the Arkansas Power and Light company, that the utility would reduce its electric rates throughout the state within the next few days. Bailey said that Couch called him from New York city to advise him of the company's plans.

"I do not know the details but I am advised it will be a substantial reduction," Bailey said.

## Man Shoots Mother Then Kills Himself

Guy Patterson Dies of Pistol Wound—Mother May Recover

EARLE, Ark.—(P)—Guy Patterson, 30, died Monday from a pistol wound which officers said was self-inflicted after he had wounded his 65-year-old mother with a shotgun.

Deputy Sheriff T. E. Hood said Patterson seized his mother when she entered the Patterson home, fired the shot at a male member of the family and then turned the gun on his mother, Mrs. T. J. Patterson.

The man then picked up a pistol and walked into the bathroom. He was found there with a wound in his head, the weapon lying nearby. The deputy said there was no apparent provocation.

At Memphis, hospital attaches said Mrs. Patterson was in a "fair condition." The charge struck her in the hip.

## CRANIUM, CRACKERS

Where Are they Going? Suppose you're clerking at a travel agency. Four customers come in.

The first wants to go to the capital of Siam.

The second wants to go to Minneapolis, but not to Minnesota.

The third wants to go to the country of which Berne is the capital.

The fourth wants to go to the largest city in New Hampshire. Where does each want to go, specifically?

Answers on Page Two

# Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Scattered thundershowers Tuesday night; Wednesday considerable cloudiness, scattered thundershowers in east and south, slightly cooler in northwest portion.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 190

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, MAY, 23, 1939

PRICE 5c COPY

# SUB SENDS SOS CALL

## Five Persons Killed in Arkansas Storm

### Property Damage in Excess of One Million Dollars

Much Damage Is Reported at Little Rock and England

PRISON FARM IS HIT England School House Demolished; Storm Sweeps 30 Miles

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—With at least five dead, a long list of injuries, and property damage in excess of \$1,000,000 marked the passage of a spring storm down the Arkansas river valley and central Arkansas late Monday.

The latest death reported Tuesday from the Monday night storm was that of Louise Gary, 35, negro woman struck by a wind-hurled gate at Wabaska.

Little Rock Hit The wind approached a 5-mile velocity in the Little Rock area, unroofing business houses and industrial plants and shattering plate glass windows throughout the shopping districts.

The southeast, at Cummins state prison farm, the storm tore down a stockade from which 200 prisoners had just been marched into the central mess hall. A number of prisoners were hurt by flying debris and prison authorities announced 12 felons were unaccounted for and were believed to have fled in the confusion attending the damage.

One of these prisoners, a frightened negro, returned to the prison, explaining he just "look to the woods" when the wind hit.

Known dead in the storm were: Mrs. Tom Hockett of Tulsa, fatally injured when the wind partially demolished the \$75,000 England, Ark., school house where a women's meeting was in progress.

Annie Adams, 65, negro, killed on the Burton plantation south of Little Rock when her home caved in.

James W. Lee, 56, farmer of Benton, Ark., struck down by lightning.

England Hard Hit Outside of Little Rock, most severe damage appeared to have centered at England, where loss was estimated at \$200,000.

The storm, developing a little to the northwest of Little Rock, swept southeast down the Arkansas river valley for a distance of approximately 30 miles before lifting.

It was estimated the damage to property in Little and North Little Rock alone at more than \$1,000,000.

State police rushed special detachments to Cummins upon receiving reports of the destruction of the prison stockade and the attendant escapes, but Penitentiary Superintendent Al Reed advised the Associated Press that the situation on the farm was well under control and that none of the prisoners hit by debris was badly hurt. Reed said all missing prisoners were negroes.

Two hundred prisoners ordinarily assigned to the stockade were in the mess hall when the wind hit.

Unlike the usual spring tornado, common at this time of year, the wind swept a wide area, with sustained force. Nearly an inch of rain fell at Little Rock in a 57-minute period.

30-Mile Area In Path Property damage extended as far south as Pine Bluff and Sherrill and as far east as Lonoke and England. In Little Rock, the wind velocity reached a peak of 47 miles an hour for more than 10 minutes and showed a sustained velocity of 43 miles per hour.

Windows throughout the business district were blown in, and street cars and bus transportation was snarled along with automobile traffic by trees which fell across streets in the residential district.

The State capitol was damaged heavily when windows on the north side of the structure were blown out. Rain blew in through the shattered windows, damaging fixtures and furnishings.

The E. L. Bruce Lumber company plant in the eastern section of the city sustained heavy damage, the management estimating a \$75,000 loss in the blow.

The fertilizer plant of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical corporation in North Little Rock was ripped apart with estimated damage of \$50,000. Fourteen employees managed to escape injury.

Cotton NEW ORLEANS—(P)—Cotton for July opened Tuesday at 8.78 and closed at 8.76.

Spot cotton closed dull and two points lower, middling 9.41.

## Dr. R. M. Wilson Relates His Hunting Experience in Korea

Editors Note: Dr. R. M. Wilson of Jentek, Korea, wrote the following letter to The Star as his ship left Japan for the United States. Dr. Wilson has arrived, and is visiting his parents in Columbus. His letter tells of the hunting season in the Orient. His letter follows:

Dear Folks: Hunting season runs from October to April 30, though only from November 1 to March 1 on pheasants and foxes. And there is no limit except one ability. I'm afraid with this plan the game will go fast, though now the deer and pig seem on the increase, due to good reforestation and good cover.

My best day this season was the opening day when two of us bagged 27 pheasants and a deer, when shells ran out. Last year my son Bob made me a good but this year it has been difficult to secure a companion and often one of the Unger boys or a Korean to go with me. Kelly Unger got his first deer this year, age 12, when my dog King ran one into him.

I think there is no game bird in the world in the class of the ring neck pheasant. Its a very beautiful bird, game, quick, smart and so starts a new hunter that there is little danger to itself. At the first sight or sound of a hunter they take to the tops of the high hills available. A flock feed in my back yard almost daily. It is very difficult to train a dog to hunt them properly as the birds runs, rarely will hide so as to come to a point and consequently often get out of range. While they are decreasing fast, still

there will always be pheasants here for the food and conditions are ideal and the high hills give protection. Hawks are bad and destroy many. Occasionally I see a falcon hunter and the villagers, some 30 to 50, will join in the sport and beat the bushes to bring out the bird.

Deer are numerous and good hunting. Two kinds here; the small white tail, much smaller than our home kind, which stay up in the higher hills and weight from 80 to 125 pounds. Then the so-called "pig deer"—a small, short legged deer which you often kick out of its bed like a rabbit and I more often kill with bird shot.

Instead of horns the male has a long tusk from its upper jaw used as defense and also in cutting roots and often as sharp as a knife. It has a very heavy hair which pulls out easily and no good as a rug as the hair falls out. These weigh from 30 to 80 pounds. We killed one recently and the husky driver carried it on his back all day, continuing to drive as though he had nothing. The same day one of my dogs caught one of these in its bed, held on for dear life to quite a while when a Korea tried to get hold of a leg and the dog lost its hold and the deer. My dogs often grab one in its bed but they usually scramble away. They have caught several in plain races without being shot. Van caught a cripple one in a woman's yard among her pickled jars when there was a great breaking of crockery and I had to pay the bill for damages. She refused to accept

(Continued on Page Four)

## 2 Negro Convicts Are Shot to Death

Had Escaped During Wind Storm at Cummins Prison Farm

CUMMINS PRISON FARM.—(P)—Two negro convicts, who escaped with 10 others when a storm demolished a stockade Monday night, were killed by trusty guards in a hand-to-hand encounter near the state prison farm here Tuesday morning.

The slain convicts were Archie Goodwin, serving 21 years from Ouachita county for assault with intent to kill, burglary and grand larceny; and James Patterson, serving a seven-year sentence for burglary and grand larceny from Columbia county.

Warden R. I. Martin, who brought the bodies back to the main camp here, returned to the hunt for the other escaped convicts without telling officials the names of the two trusties who killed the negro pair.

The warden said, however, that no white guards nor officials were involved in the shooting.

A Thought Right is might, and ever was, and ever shall be so.—Hare.

## MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below.

1. When eating cherries with a spoon, what is the best way to remove the pits from your mouth?

2. When you are served bacon, should you eat it with a fork or pick it up in your fingers?

3. How should shoestring potatoes be eaten?

4. After cutting a piece of meat, is it good manners to convey it to the mouth with the fork still in the left hand—or must the fork be switched to the right hand?

5. When eating ice cream, do you eat from the side or the end of the spoon?

What would you do if— Your hostess serves a seafood which you have never before eaten. Would you—

(a) Try it—and if you don't like it say so?

(b) Eat enough of it to avoid comment?

(c) Refuse to eat it?

Answers 1. With the fingers. 2. With a fork. 3. With a fork. 4. The fork need not be switched. 5. From the end. Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

## Lloyd Spencer of Hope Opens State Bankers Meeting

Two-Day Session Gets Underway at Little Rock Tuesday

ST. LOUIS SPEAKER

W. T. Nardin Says New Deal Has Failed to End Depression

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—The Arkansas Bankers Association opened its annual meeting here Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock with President Lloyd Spencer of Hope, presiding.

The feature address of the morning session was made by William T. Nardin, chairman of the board of the Federal Reserve bank of St. Louis.

Mr. Nardin proposed an "industrial planned economy" to end "inflation and a half years of depression" and to provide the basis for government business cooperation in preserving public welfare.

Addressing the bankers association on "Where Do We Go From Here?" Mr. Nardin said the government's efforts to end the depression had not been successful.

Mr. Nardin's address was to be followed by a talk by H. W. Keoncke of Ponca City, Okla.

Following a "Dutch treat" luncheon at noon, the association's annual golf tournament was to be held at the Little Rock Country club during the afternoon.

James E. Green, public relations counselor of New York City, is scheduled to address the annual banquet Tuesday night, which will be followed by a dance.

Wednesday's Program At 10 a. m. Wednesday, President Spencer will call the last business session of the convention to order.

There will be a report of the meeting of American members and a number of committee reports. The principal convention speakers will be Hugh D. Wallace, of the Federal Home Loan Bank, Little Rock, on the "Relations of the Building and Loans to the Banks," and T. C. Richardson, associate editor of Farm and Ranch, Dallas, Texas, in an address entitled "More Grass—Less Grief."

A valuable and interesting feature of this session will be a "home talent" symposium on Country Bank Earnings—"Bonds for Country Banks," by Geo. H. Sexton, Hot Springs, "Loans for Country Banks," by A. H. Hunt, Carlisle, and "Service Charges," by H. A. Daugherty, Arkadelphia.

The nominating committee will make its report and delegates and guests are strongly urged to remain until the conclusion of the session, to participate in the election of officers and enjoy the impressive inaugural ceremonies.

At 1 p. m. Wednesday afternoon, Retiring President Lloyd Spencer will act as host at the annual luncheon meeting of the Past President's Association, where the "Old Guard" will eat and reminisce and elect their own president, vice-president and secretary and initiate Mr. Spencer as the newest member of the past president's organization.

Steel Firm Files \$7,500,000 Suit Seeks Damage From CIO Organization as Result of Strike

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—(P)—The Republic Steel corporation Tuesday filed suit in federal court here under the Sherman and Clayton acts asking \$7,500,000 from CIO organizations, steel workers organizing committee, and CIO President John L. Lewis.

The corporation alleged damages resulted from the steel strike in 1937.

FAYETTEVILLE—A man booked as Leonard Sutton was jailed here Monday charged with the hold-up and robbery of Jack Wilkerson and William Trolinger, Fayetteville youths, near Rogers.

Sheriff Herbert Lewis said that part of the clothing taken from the boys was recovered when Sutton was arrested at Springdale. The two boys were robbed of their clothing and a dollar, and left on a highway near Rogers by three men with whom they had caught a ride at Springdale.

## Heads Bankers



Lloyd Spencer

## Blames War Fears for Slow Recovery

European Pictures Has Kept Business Jittery, Says Wallace

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Secretary Wallace told the American Retail Federation Tuesday that for the last 10 years the "capital had been shell shocked as the result of the exploding boom of the 20's," and said that it was still timid.

Under ordinary circumstances, he said, business would have recovered by this time—but the general world picture, with war alarms being sounded in Europe almost every week, had generated a new set of fears.

## Deadline for Farm Loans On June 1st

A. H. Wade Urges Interested Persons to Make Applications

Sharecroppers, farm laborers and tenants in Hempstead county who expect to apply for a farm loan under the Bankhead-Jones Tenant Purchase Act should file their applications with A. H. Wade FSA supervisor by June 1, T. B. Fatherree, regional chief of tenant purchase announced Tuesday.

Seeking to give all interested tenants, sharecroppers and farm laborers and opportunity to own a farm of their own, the FSA is attempting to get the applications in by June 1 in order to allow sufficient time to complete investigation of applications, appraisal and selection of land in order for the borrowers to occupy their new farms and make their 1940 crop.

Supervisor Wade said that farm families who have already filed their applications and who were not accepted this year will not have to file their applications again. These applications will be considered with those filed for 1939-40 loans.

"To be eligible a person must be a bona fide farmer, who cannot secure sufficient credit at reasonable terms from any other source to acquire a farm. The local tenant purchase committee will carefully study each application and the past record of the applicant as a farmer and citizen will be weighed carefully in making the final selections.

"Preference will be given married families or persons with dependent families; persons able to make a down payment and to persons who own livestock and equipment necessary to carry on farming operations."

So far approximately 1300 farm families have purchased farms through the Bankhead-Jones Tenant Purchase Act, said Mr. Fatherree. During the first year, 1938, there were 391 families, who acquired farms valued at about \$1,500,000 and the total this year will be approximately 900 in the region which comprises Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi.

Average cost of farms in the region is \$4,065 and each farm has an average of 111 acres. These loans are repayable over a period of 40 years and the interest charged is three per cent.

Average cost of tenant-purchase farms in Mississippi is \$3135; Arkansas, \$4,059 and Louisiana \$4,066.

"Since 1938 five farm families in this county have acquired farms through the tenant-purchase Act" said Supervisor Wade.

Negro farm families are also urged to file applications for loans to buy farms.

## 62 Persons Aboard Submerged Ship Off the Atlantic Coast

Induction Valve Open; Water Is Entering Crew's Quarters

3 SHIPS TO RESCUE

U. S. Sub Squalis Having Trouble Under 240 Feet of Water

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—(P)—The United States submarine Squalis, with 62 persons aboard, was reported "down in trouble" in 240 feet of water Tuesday off White Island, about five miles southeast of the New Hampshire coast.

The naval tug Wandank and the submarine rescue ship Falcon were immediately dispatched to the trouble scene.

Admiral C. W. Cole, commandant of the navy yard, ordered the submarine Sculpin to try and make a contact with the submerged ship.

The first contact was made at 1215 Tuesday afternoon after the Sculpin discovered a red smoke bomb signal on the surface of the water.

The Sculpin officers learned in a telephone conversation with the submerged Squalis that during a deep dive the induction valve of the Squalis was not closed and that water was entering the crew's quarter—and also the engine room.

## Federal Judges to Pay Income Taxes

Decision Means No Class of Office Holder Can Claim Immunity

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The Supreme Court, in a 7-to-1 decision Monday, decided the federal income tax applies to the salaries of its own members and those of all other federal judges.

The decision meant that there is no longer any class of public office-holder who can claim income tax immunity under the Constitution because of citizens and that their particular function in government does not generate an immunity from sharing with their fellow citizens the material burden of the government whose Constitution and laws they are charged with administering.

The decision held specially that Judge Joseph W. Woodruff of Omaha, Neb., a member of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, was liable for a \$531 federal tax on the \$12,500 salary he received in 1936.

The decision, like the earlier one, reversed precedent. It had been the view that a constitutional provision exempted federal judges from the tax. Such an opinion was expressed in a Supreme Court decision in 1920.

Justice Frankfurter, delivering the majority opinion, said that to subject the jurists to a "general tax is merely to recognize that judges are also citizens and that their particular function in government does not generate an immunity from sharing with their fellow citizens the material burden of the government whose Constitution and laws they are charged with administering."

The decision held specially that Judge Joseph W. Woodruff of Omaha, Neb., a member of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, was liable for a \$531 federal tax on the \$12,500 salary he received in 1936.

## New Oil Test for Lewisville Area

Spud in On Location Just Outside of Town of Lewisville

LEWISVILLE, Ark.—The Erwin and Leach and East Texas Refining company F. G. Wright at No. 1 oil test late Monday was supplied in and operators are setting pipe.

The test is in the center of the northern half of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 24-16-24, on the outskirts of the corporation limits of Lewisville.

The test is being drilled by E. C. Johnson. The derrick is near completion of the company's Harrison No. 1 section 23-16-24.

The Patton No. 1 made a 46 barrel show of oil Monday.

Right-of-way is being cleared for making a temporary pipe line from the Patton well storage to the Cotton Belt railroad.

With the field slowly developing, oil men are coming into Lewisville daily. Representatives of several oil supply houses have been here seeking sites on which to establish businesses.

EMPORIA, Kas.—(P)—Mary Hughes, who works for a newspaper, had a vivid lesson in the drawing power of newspaper advertising. Inadvertently, she wrote her telephone number instead of the advertiser's in an ad. All day and most of the night the Hughes telephone was ringing and Mary was deeper in the doghouse with each ring.







# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry.

Telephone 321

## Face the Sun

Don't hunt for trouble, but look for success; You'll find what you look for—don't look for distress. If you see but your shadow, remember I pray That the sun is still shining, but you're in the way.

Don't grumble, don't bluster, don't dream and don't shrink; Don't think of your worries, but think of your work. The worries will vanish, the work will be done, No man sees his shadow, who faces the sun.

—From Major Bowes "Verses I Like."

Mr. and Mrs. Luke E. Barber of Little Rock were week-end guests of Mrs. Barber's mother, Mrs. Claudia Price.

Mrs. Evelyn Yenger had as recent guests Mrs. Lora Jones and children, Burgher and Linda of Conway and Chester Yeager of Oklahoma, City, Okla.

Dr. P. B. Carrigan and Miss Ellen Carrigan were Monday visitors in Shreveport, visiting with Miss Mary Carrigan, who is recovering from a fractured hip in a Shreveport hospital.

On Thursday afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock there will be a special Landscape meeting, with a most informative and interesting program including separate talks by specialists on community landscaping, Care of plants, shade trees, closing with a contest and a tour over the station grounds. Lectures will be demonstrated with actual models, shrubs, houses, lawns and walks; and all interested persons are cordially invited to be

present at the Experiment Station at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

News has been received here that Miss Mary Bell Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall, in Texarkana, formerly of this city, a student at the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass., will play the first movement of the piano concerto in D major (Mozart) at a concert in Jordan Hall on May 28.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Strickland have as house guests, Mrs. Strickland's sister, Mrs. Selk Hall, Mr. Hall and son John of Pasadena, Calif.

Miss Dorothy Moore is spending the week visiting with her sister, Mrs. Kenny McKee and Mr. McKee in Garland City.

Friends will sympathize with Mrs. W. F. Sauer in the passing of her brother, R. B. Bryant, who passed on at his home in Dallas, Texas Sunday night, May 21.

Dick Moore of Henderson State Teachers College spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Moore.

Miss Eva Jane Rider spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rider en route to the World's Fair, visiting St. Louis, Chicago, Philadelphia, and other eastern cities before returning.

## Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—In Congress there is something akin to a tax revolt, led by most of the Senate Finance Committee and a part of the House Ways and Means Committee, the two congressional tax committees.

There is little tax accord between President Roosevelt and the two revenue committees. Hints of it bob up in unguarded statements and of the record conferences. Treasury Secretary Morgenthau and his tax experts are repeatedly sympathetic with desires of the Senate committee and part of the House committee for tax revision to remove business deterrents.

At his press conference and at conferences with congressional tax people President Roosevelt has indicated he is lukewarm to such revision.

Senator Harrison, chairman of the finance committee, has exchanged warm words with the President. That is not a secret.

Yet as it stands now, each is fairly well aware in what direction the other wishes to go. Within limits, each will have his way, as they are not headed in opposite directions.

Can't Be Put Aside

As observers on Capitol Hill view it, the President would be happy to see taxation forgotten this session, (believing that once the taxation question is opened, the groups eager to remove business deterrents will go farther than he wishes.

But taxation cannot be forgotten. A host of small taxes expire June 30. Several important corporation taxes expire December 31. Tax legislation must start in the House, but because these taxes are expiring, the House committee cannot escape opening the question, even though Rep. Doughton, ways and means chairman, sympathizes with the President's position.

For two years the senate and house committees, in conjunction with Treasury tax experts, have been talking over tax revision. In the case of the Senate committee and the Treasury, they are evidently in harmony.

And among the things they seemingly harmonize on are:

1. Big money individual investors, paying as much as 75 per cent federal tax on top bracket earnings, with state taxes in addition, won't speculate in common stock risks. Senatorial proposal: Trim the top bracket down, perhaps to 60 per cent, lower brackets proportionately. Hope: That speculators, with profits in sight, will speculate on new ventures and start new business.

2. Little corporations, earning less than \$25,000 yearly, will continue to get special treatment of lower taxes, as now.

3. Big corporations, tax guinea pigs for three years, may be soothed with a variety of revisions. Troublesome excess profits tax and undistributed while the flat net earnings tax of 10 1/2 per cent is increased to 18 per cent as a replacement.

Harrison and others of the Senate Finance Committee understand that the President does not cotton to all this catering to big business and big investors. But Senate Democrats know that if anything is to be done to restore business before 1940 elections, it must be done now. Next year will be too late to bring results.

**NEW TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY**

A FIRST RUN PICTURE—WILLIAM HALL, ANNE NAGEL in "ESCAPE BY NIGHT" Bob Steele in "Riding Lone Trail"

**THURSDAY** EXCITING! Sky Crooks, Winged Stolen Payrolls and "Hot" Jewels to Secret Hiding Places!

**PIRATES OF THE SKIES**

KENT TAYLOR Rochelle Hudson Also—Going Places, Cartoon and Stranger Than Fiction

## Bruce Catton Says

(Continued from Page One)

out the bureau's regular reports so that they can have immediate, practical application in the way of helping the business man to increase his market and better his competitive position.

Foreign Trade Switch O. K. In the field of foreign trade, Hopkins feels that the department is better off now that its foreign service has gone to the State Department. Heretofore the Commerce Department had 33 commercial attaches overseas. These men had no diplomatic status, often could not "cover" the countries they were assigned to as thoroughly as they wanted to. Now the overseas commercial service will have regular diplomatic status and will have a set-up serving every country.

Another field which is drawing Hopkins' interest is that of consumer standards. He has asked an additional \$35,000 for this work, planning to allot \$20,000 to the Bureau of Standards and \$15,000 to the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in a drive for South American trade. The idea is to conduct elaborate researches into standards for goods for South America, so that American exporters may sell there on a basis of quality—just as German exporters now are selling on a basis of price.

In the domestic field, Hopkins feels that the Bureau of Standards might well become a regular consumers' testing ground.

## CLUB NOTES

The Melrose Demonstration club met Monday, May 8. Mrs. E. F. Fanning led the devotion, reading the 5th chapter of St. Matthew. The song of the month "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes," was sung by the club.

Miss Melba Bullington gave a talk on "Recreation and Health." She also gave an interesting demonstration on hats.

There were 10 members present, one new member, Mrs. H. O. Hart and one visitor.

Nice refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. J. M. Perryman, assisted by Mrs. Vernon Pace.

The club prayer was said by the club.

## The Standings

### Hope Softball League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Bruner-Ivory	5	0	1.000
Leo Robins	4	2	.667
Alton Camp	1	5	.167

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Bruner-Ivory	3	0	1.000
Unique Cafe	2	0	1.000
Geo. W. Robison	3	1	.750
Soil Conservation	1	2	.333
Gunter Bros.	0	4	.000

**Monday's Results**  
Leo Robins 12, Alton Camp 11.  
Bruner-Ivory 2, Prescott 1. (Exhibition game).

**Games Tuesday Night**  
Geo. Robison vs. Unique Cafe 7:30  
Soil Erosion vs. Bruner-Ivory B.

**Games Wednesday Night**  
No games scheduled.

**Games Thursday Night**  
Bruner-Ivory A vs. Alton Camp.  
Leo Robins vs. Prescott.

**Games Friday Night**  
Gunter vs. Soil Erosion.  
Unique Cafe vs. Bruner-Ivory B.

### Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	20	13	.606
Chattanooga	18	13	.581
Birmingham	15	17	.469
Nashville	15	17	.469
New Orleans	15	17	.469
Knoxville	14	15	.483
Memphis	15	17	.469
Little Rock	12	20	.375

**Monday's Results**  
Knoxville at Little Rock, rain.  
Memphis 9, Nashville 2.  
Atlanta 7, New Orleans 4.  
Chattanooga at Birmingham, rain.

**Games Tuesday**  
Nashville at Little Rock.  
Atlanta at Birmingham.  
Knoxville at Memphis.  
Chattanooga at New Orleans.

### National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	17	9	.654
Cincinnati	18	10	.644
Chicago	15	14	.517
Boston	14	14	.500
Pittsburgh	13	15	.464
New York	13	16	.448
Brooklyn	11	17	.423
Philadelphia	10	18	.357

**Monday's Results**  
New York 9, Pittsburgh 2.  
Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 3.  
Boston 5, Chicago 3.  
St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1.

**Games Tuesday**  
Boston at Chicago.  
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.  
New York at Pittsburgh.  
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

### American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	21	5	.803
Boston	16	7	.696
Chicago	15	13	.538
Cleveland	12	13	.480
Washington	11	15	.423
Philadelphia	10	16	.385
St. Louis	11	18	.379
Detroit	10	20	.333

**Monday's Results**  
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 3.  
All others postponed, rain.

**Games Tuesday**  
Detroit at Boston.  
Cleveland at New York.  
St. Louis at Philadelphia.  
Chicago at Washington.

## WHITE FELT BI-CORN . . .



CHIC as an accent for town clothes and adorable with summer prints is this white felt bi-corn pillbox . . . so called because of its squared-off crown. It is topped off with a stiff navy veil while navy grosgrain ribbon trims the sides of the crown and ties in a bow in back.

## Union Contract Is Signed at Harlan

Mine Employing 1,400 Men Resumes Operation Tuesday

HARLAN, Ky.—(P)—The first of the Harlan county coal mines operating within the shadow of National Guardsmen signed a "union shop" contract with the United Mine Workers.

R. H. Cornett, secretary and treasurer of the Harlan-Wallins Coal Corporation at Verdun, scene of disturbances during the past week, said a clause protected the men who worked while troops were on duty. He added that the company, which employs 1,400 men, would resume full operations Tuesday in all four mines. Harlan-Wallins pits were among those reopening last Monday with the arrival of state guardsmen.

The corporation is not a member of the Harlan County Coal Operators' Association, controlling 42 mines; and the largest soft coal group still resisting the "union shop" contract.

## Hot Springs Man Dies of Fist Fight Injuries

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(P)—H. W. Jennings, 30, Hot Springs, died Monday night as the result of head injuries sustained in what police described as a fist fight.

Police Commissioner Weldon Rasmussen said he was holding an Ada, Okla., man but that no charges had been filed.

**BEFORE YOU BUY ANY CAR**

**DRIVE A PONTIAC**

GENERAL MOTORS TERMS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

**ONE DEMONSTRATION WILL PROVE WHAT A DIFFERENCE GREAT ENGINEERING MAKES**

A 10-MINUTE RIDE AND YOU'LL DECIDE

Great engineering gives you the world's smoothest ride, Great engineering gives you brilliant performance. In short, great engineering makes Pontiac America's finest low-priced car—exactly what you want!

VISIT GENERAL MOTORS' EXHIBITS AT THE NEW YORK AND SAN FRANCISCO WORLD'S FAIRE

**For the Greatest Demonstration You Ever Had—PHONE OR SEE—**

**HEMPSTEAD MOTOR CO.**

207 E. Third (MAX COX, Owner) Hope, Ark.

## Queen Mary Hurt in Car Accident

Apparently She Is Not Seriously Injured, Says Report

LONDON, England.—(P)—An automobile in which Queen Mother Mary was riding turned over Tuesday, apparently not injuring the queen seriously.

After resting at a doctor's house the queen was driven away, in one of the royal cars. The accident occurred in a west London suburb.

Polish official: The Polish press made no mention of these Danzig demands, and there was an increasing tendency to regard the disturbances as acts of Nazi extremists who had overstepped Berlin's policy.

Nevertheless, a British military mission will arrive in Warsaw within the next few days, presumably to discuss military problems, that would arise if Britain's assistance were required under her pledge to fight for Polish independence. William Strang of the British Foreign Office, also will visit Warsaw, possibly arriving Saturday.

With Count Raczynski, Polish ambassador to Britain, in Warsaw, important military and political conversations dealing with Polish-British relations were expected this week. Foreign circles interpreted them as intended to suggest Britain's earnestness in her pledges to Poland.

Poles believed arrival of the British officials would have a marked influence on Berlin policies.

## THEATERS



At the New

A change in the weeks policy at the New theater brings a double bill Tuesday and Wednesday. Snow White, which was originally scheduled for three days was replaced with the usual program of two selected features starting Tuesday and through Wednesday. A first showing of the unusual and interesting feature "Escape By Night" with William Hall, Dean

aggar and Anne Nagel. The second feature starring Bob Steele in "Riding the Lone Trail" with the most in flash action to be found in any Bob Steele western.

Thursday the Universal first run feature "Pirates of the Skies" with Kent Taylor and Rochelle Hudson promises to be among the tops in aviation thrills. Lowell Thomas com-

mentation in the short "Going Places," a cartoon and "Stranger than Fiction" completes the three units with this feature.

## Florida Senate Kills Anti-Chain Store Bill

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—(P)—For the third time in three sessions, the Florida Senate killed anti-chain store legislation.

The issue this time was a bill to place licenses as high as \$1,000 each on chain store units and \$4,000 each on chain department units. The vote was 24 to 12.

The House passed a bill creating a State Highway Patrol and levying an automobile driver's license of 60 cents a year to finance it. If the Senate agrees and Governor Cone signs the bill, the 60-member patrol will ride out upon the highways for the first time on August 1, with power to enforce safety laws.

A little more than a fifth of the gainfully employed in the United States are farm workers.

**LIGHTEN SUN-TANNED COMPLEXION**

with Dr. FRED PALMER'S Skin Whitener. Helps remove surface blemishes, superficial freckles, outer skin blotches. 25¢ a good drug store. For a FREE Sample (send 8-cent postage).

**HOROSCOPE RING FREE** of extra cost. Also a forecast of your future. Send birthdate, Sex, Willingness to pay, and for mailing cost today. Dr. FRED PALMER'S Prod. Co., Dept. 2160, Atlanta, Ga.

**RIALTO**

**BOB BURNS**

"Arkansas Traveler" and "SALLY, IRENE and MARY"

**SAINGER**

Arkansas largest and finest

Last Times Tonite "Union Pacific"

Only One Show Starts at 8:00 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**

Continuous from 1: p. m.

Get hot! Get in the groove! It's the killer-diller of all swing shows!

**BOB HOPE SHIRLEY ROSS GENE KRUPA and his Orchestra**

**"SOME LIKE IT HOT"**

**SOUTHWESTERN**

Premier Showing STARTS 10 P. M. SATURDAY NITE

**CART GRANT ARTHUR**

Only Angels Have Wings

COLUMBIA BRINGS YOU 1939'S GREATEST SCREEN ADVENTURE!

National Release Date—April 25

**Have you EVER seen such GORGEOUS styles in**

**White**

**Paris Fashion SHOES**

Guaranteed as advertised in Good Housekeeping.

**\$2.98**

And

**\$3.98**

So-Parisienne! So chic! All the newest ideas in these nationally famous styles... of BUCK, KIDSKIN, MESH, LINEN, CALFSKIN, COMBINATIONS... also WHITE with COLOR, with slim-high heels or the very popular lower heights! Come see them now!

**Robison's Payment Plan Makes Shoe Bills Easy to Pay**

ROBISON'S PAYMENT PLAN makes ALL clothes bills easy to pay; 10 per cent down and the balance in 10 small weekly payments. Call at our office for your book of coupons.

The Leading Department Store

**Geo. W. Robison & Co.**

Use the Robison Payment Plan in Every Department

We Give Eagle Stamps.



# Reds in Seventh Straight Victory

Lefty Grissom Turns in Third Win of Season, Score 6 to 3

CINCINNATI—(AP)—The rampant Reds hit "in the clutch" Monday and won their seventh straight game by a 6 to 3 margin over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Lefty Grissom blanked the Brooklyn six innings, but weakened in the ninth and Gene Thompson finished up after the Dodgers had scored two runs in the closing frame. It was Grissom's third win of the season.

Luke Hamlin, who started for the Dodgers, suffered his third straight setback before he gave way to Russ Evans in the eighth.

Although the Reds made only eight hits, just as many as the Dodgers, their blows were far more timely. Two hits, one of them Ernie Lombardi's single, accounted for two runs in the first inning. Lonnie Frey whacked his third home run of the year in the sixth. In the seventh, a walk for Harry Craft was followed by Lee Gamble's two-bagger, which made it easy for Craft to score on the following infield out.

In the eighth, Ivan Goodman singled, Buck McConish did the same and Lombardi doubled, all in succession, for the final two Red runs.

Dolph Camilli's seventh homer of the year gave the Brooklyn their first run, in the seventh inning.

# Has Censor Date as 'Tropic Lady'



Beautiful Hedy Lamarr, whose performance in "Ecstasy" plunged her into censor trouble, again is heading for a date with the guardians of public morals. Reason: the sultry exoticism which she displays as "Lady of the Tropics."

## Former Quarterback to Coach at State College

JONESBORO, Ark.—(AP)—A former Arkansas State College quarterback will come back to the school here next fall as head football coach.

President V. C. Kays announced appointment of William Adams, now assistant coach at Walnut Ridge High School, to succeed Leslie Speck, resigned.

Speck quit coaching to accept a position with the National Youth Administration.

## So They Say

All the delegates feel the same about alcohol—they hate it.—Dr. Daniel L. Marsh of Boston University, speaking at joint Methodist meeting in Kansas City.

No one can successfully contend that the eight-hour day has hamstrung industry.—President A. P. Whitney, of Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, proposing six-hour day for rail in-

# SERIAL STORY DATE WITH DANGER

BY HELEN WORDEN  
COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday, as Mary Franklin works on the French case, the Duke meets two new victims, Clem Shirley and Jack Burden.

## CHAPTER XII

THE following afternoon a florist's boy rang the service bell at 919 Park Avenue.

"Miss Clem Shirley live here?" he inquired, as a man opened the door.

Clem, who hadn't got to bed till four that morning, was lying on the chaise longue in her sitting room trying to read the Sunday papers. She made a brilliant picture as she stretched out on the cream taffeta cushions, in her shining gold satin negligee. The sitting room, like herself, was vivid and exotic. The walls were a tawny yellow and the furniture Venetian red. A very good 15th century Italian drawing done in red chalk hung over a handsome black oak Medieval cabinet, and on either side of the hooded plaster fireplace were Italian primitives, one an Andrea del Sarto, the other, a Bellini Madonna. Jim Shirley, Clem's father, had gone in for primitives when he became president of the International Brake Company. This private apartment on the top floor of the Shirley home was his gift to his daughter on her eighteenth birthday. He had hung two of the best pictures in his collection in her living room.

This afternoon a knock on her door provoked an eager, "Who is it?" followed by, "Oh, come in," as the servant timidly entered with the florist's boy.

"They must be big flowers," she exclaimed, jumping up as her eyes lit on the huge package, "or there must be many of them. Open the box, Bailey, and give me the card."

Her expression changed to one of excitement as she slit the tiny white envelope and glanced at the signature. The handwriting was large and bold, yet at the same time immature. "What about the cocktails this afternoon? Duke Martin. Call me at the Dove."

SHE was surprised to get the flowers and see the signature but still more surprised at the excitement they produced in her. Why should she care?

"Where shall I put them, Miss Clem?" asked the footman as he lifted up a great mass of American Beauty roses.

Clem wondered whether she ought to send them back. The boys she knew didn't go in for American Beauties. Her eyes turned a little uncomfortably from the bowl of white gardenias which Jack Burden had given her to Duke's roses.

"Put them in that black crystal vase by the fireplace," she said. "And see that they have plenty of water."

Clem searched the telephone book for the Dove's number. She read the card again. How could she accept that invitation? But then why shouldn't she, if she wanted to? Jack wouldn't mind—he knew she loved him.

If she had stopped to answer her own questions she would never have reached for the telephone. She acted quickly in order to be a traitor to herself. "Is Mr. Martin there? Oh, hello! Yes, I should like to come. I was just going to thank you. They're marvelous! What? Yes, I'll be there in half an hour."

She sang as she dressed. How exciting life was! The appearance of her maid interrupted her thoughts.

"I couldn't have done so well, Mademoiselle," said Marie casting critical eyes over Clem's toilet. She looked like a precocious but beautiful child in her smartly fitted black velvet suit with her brown curls just showing beneath a crazy little black velvet turban.

TWENTY minutes later she was facing Duke across a table in the tap room of the Dove. His dark blue serge, though carefully tailored, served to heighten the impression of powerful muscles beneath. This pugilistic strength seemed oddly at variance with the white silk handkerchief neatly tucked in his breast pocket and the gold link bracelet watch on his left wrist. Clem thought there was a sinister fascination in this incongruity.

"Have you been breaking any hearts today?" he inquired with heavy humor.

"I haven't had time. When your flowers came, I was still recovering from last night."

He raised his glass. "There's something about you I can't resist." Clem flushed under the ardor of his eyes. She felt them stripping her.

"You don't have to be sentimental," she said, "you're interesting enough as yourself. Tell me about your life. It has had exciting moments."

She thrilled with the intimacy of the occasion as Martin lit a cigarette and blew a few smoke rings into the air. She and Duke and the bartender were the only people in the tap-room. On Sunday the crowd did not begin to gather until after six. The place had the brooding quiet of impending danger. Lit only by a few soft sidelights, Clem could imagine the room being the scene of exciting happenings, she was

vague about what they might be, but she knew Duke would be mixed up in all of them.

He was studying her face. "You might call my life exciting," he said. "To me it has all been part of the game."

SKILLFULLY he sketched in his beginning, telling only the side that would stir her emotionally. He spoke of his section, Hell's Kitchen.

"A guy couldn't live in that neck of the woods if he knew what fear meant. You had to be a killer, but that didn't mean you weren't soft-hearted. In between fights my gang was usually rounding up the stray dogs and cats of the neighborhood and dragging them into corner saloons for a feed. That's how we got our name, The Animal Crackers. We didn't mind the kidding. We could take it. We had the upper hand."

"How did you get it?" Clem's elbows were resting on the table, her chin cupped in both hands as she hung on Duke's words.

"By shooting One-eyed Mike. He was a tough guy, who lived near me." Martin snapped a finger at the bartender. "Bring us two more Scotch and sodas, Jim."

"Go on," urged Clem.

"We locked horns in a game on 11th Avenue. He wanted a share of my winnings. I couldn't see it. I socked him. That called for a fight. We didn't have guns so we used fists. My gang gave Mike a devil of a beating. They had to run for their life. Mike was rubbed out."

"What does that mean?" "Nicked. Punctured. Killed."

"Who killed him?" "I did."

Clem took a drink. "You must like danger."

Martin smiled. "It's a business. I'll tell you more another time. What about getting hold of Jack Burden and showing the two of you the town?"

Clem hesitated. Wasn't she glad he'd suggested asking Jack? Their tastes were the same. He always shared her pleasures. Was she ashamed to have him find her at the Dove at that hour talking with the Duke? She had done nothing wrong.

"That's a swell idea. We were going to a concert but anything you show us will be much more thrilling. Where will you take us?"

Martin smiled. His self-complacency was magnificent. The little moth had been attracted by the light. With the cunning of a dramatist withholding the surprise until the curtain, he said, "You will learn after dinner. Shall I call Burden and ask him to join us here?"

(To Be Continued)

# New and Nice



New to select diving circles is beautiful June Scott of Hayward, Calif., who cuts quite a figure in the aquatic world after winning the junior national women's 10-foot springboard crown at Alameda, Calif.

# Dr. R. M. Wilson

(Continued from Page One)

the deer as prey. Our next best hunting is duck and geese—the mallard and the same old Canadian goose. As the entire country is a rice field this hunting is uncertain and your game may not come back to your district the rest of the day. I can bag a deer much easier than a goose.

We do not have the opossum here but an animal called "Nurgedy" quite like a raccoon. My dogs get one occasionally.

Korean hunter prefers to go after fox as they bring about twice the price of other game. A fox will bring 15 to 20 yen, a deer meat, 3, its blood 2, and hide one. A pheasant about 80 sen (25 cents) duck about the same, and a goose about 1.50. A large boar will bring from 40 to 80 yen blood and all. Blood is eaten now as tonic for lost manhood and T. B. C.

I have the Walker hounds which bred to bird dog makes a fine dog for short quick race. The Walker hound will stay all day, the night too, before returning.

Three of us have fallen into well-traps dug for deer or tiger and covered with layer straw. I got an awful crash into one fall, landing down about 9 feet but I was very thankful there was not already no tiger down there. Snarcs are set for pig and deer and our dogs are often caught in these. Also a piece of meat is hung in the run of a fox with percussion powder and these injure many dogs and some Koreans. Have treated a number in the hospital with their jaws and face torn away from biting down on such a bait.

A 400 pound bear had injured five Koreans, one of whom died when it rushed at me and I killed him 6 feet away.

# E. F. McFaddin to See King and Queen

The Star received a card Tuesday from E. F. McFaddin, Hope attorney, who is visiting in Victoria, Canada. Mr. McFaddin said he would soon leave Victoria for Winnipeg to see the king and queen of England.

not under contract to any one studio. Therefore he is technically unemployed between pictures, and he doesn't miss a trick.

Each Saturday during his few weeks of idleness he goes down to Los Angeles in a chauffeur-driven limousine and stands in line to collect a \$15 unemployment insurance check.

# BARBS

Wreckers, at work on a Chinese building, found a treasure. Didn't know they needed wreckers in China; thought the Japs were taking care of it.

Theory that snow melts quickly in Ogden, Utah, because of smoke overhanging the city can't be right. It does snow in Pittsburgh.

Estonia and Latvia signed non-aggression pacts with Germany. That's like two armless men promising not to fight Joe Louis.

Headline: PRESIDENT ENDS

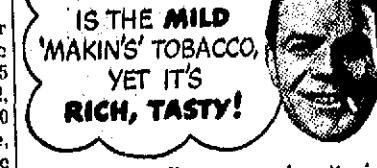
# "MAKIN'S" SMOKES—MELLOW

WITH PLENTY OF RICH TASTE

PRINCE ALBERT IS THE MILD 'MAKIN'S' TOBACCO. YET IT'S RICH, TASTY!

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



Your Best Investment Is Good Furniture!

After the day's turmoil, business cares, and perplexities of modern life... the best investment of all is the money you "plant" in furnishing your home. It is a GILT-EDGED SECURITY. A comfortable easy chair to relax in... one that's all yours. In our complete selection we have several unusually comfortable ones—priced remarkably low. Come in and see them anytime.

Hope Hardware COMPANY

# Bowling

Courthouse

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Crit Stewart	85	125	183	393
Frank Hill	84	—	150	234
Frank Ward	172	168	90	430
Dewey Hendrix	—	81	—	81
J. S. Conway	97	—	82	179
Bill Bailey	153	120	273	546
Ralph Garner	136	138	110	384
Edward Bader	—	135	141	276

Total 2250

Hope Basket Co.

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
William Ellis	95	169	155	419
Earl Bowen	131	144	185	460
Fonzy Moses	146	75	136	357
Fred Johnson	120	133	108	361
Charles Crutchfield	134	135	59	328
Doyle Bruce	184	93	51	328

Total 2275

Soil Conservation

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Claude Pratt	118	124	201	443
Dave Griffith	51	67	58	176
O. A. Allred	97	72	37	206
H. H. Roberts	166	113	161	440
R. C. Ellen	81	90	124	295
Walter Turner	102	86	104	292

Total 1850

Standard Oil Company

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
C. W. Tarpley	99	121	147	367
K. B. Spears	96	81	—	177
Thomas Cannon	111	139	118	368
Jimmy Miller	115	189	304	608
Bill Johnson	73	—	65	138
Clifford Franks	136	95	111	342
Jack Pritchard	135	133	104	372

Total 2046

Most Economical of Them All

FRIGIDAIRE Low Down Payment Balance As Low As 1% Day

Automotive Supply Co. PHONE 144

5% F. H. A. Loans

To Build a New Home to Buy or Refinance Your Present Home R. T. WHITE & CO. AGENTS

Real Estate Mortgage Loan Service

# Paul Harrison in Hollywood

New Robot Monster Haunts Reels of Chiller-Diller Serial

HOOLYWOOD—The man who produces all the Universal serials, Henry MacRae, has had another nightmare and has materialized it in the form of an eight-and-a-half foot robot that would give Frankenstein's monster the screaming frenzies.

The creature, which is working for and with Bela Lugosi in a chiller-diller called "The Phantom Creeps," is known around the studio as "Eddie."

That's because the man inside it is Eddie Wolf, an amiable giant of 7 feet, 6 inches, and Hollywood's tallest actor.

Wolf won't be seen by audiences, of course, because the monster is supposed to be wholly mechanical, hounded by Lugosi through remote control. The heebie-jeeby specialist wears a control panel studded with switches on his left forearm.

The grotesque head and body seem to be made of metal, but they're mostly molded rubber. Clawlike hands of steel add about 10 inches to the length of Wolf's own arms. His fingers are hooked into rings which operate the steel hands. He also has to operate his eyes, which light up when the robot is in motion. Br-r-r!

Top of the head is four inches above his own, and to see where he's going Wolf peers through the nostrils of the mask. Nearly eight inches are added to his height by block feet of light balsa wood. The whole costume, however, weighs 60 pounds and is fearfully hot.

Plot: Paralyzing Eptire World In case you haven't seen a chapter-chiller of this type lately, here's an idea of the plot. Lugosi is a mad scientist who has built the robot to guard his laboratory and to keep under his control an escaped convict named Monk.

Lugosi owns a fragment of a meteor from which he extracts an element which induces a condition of suspended animation in his victims. He figures that by making enough of the stuff he can paralyze the whole world.

In the court of his evil schemes, Lugosi distributes the substance by a mechanical spider which he also controls by radio! (There's nobody inside this creature; it's used merely in trick shots.) Naturally the element would be very handy in case of war, so foreign spy rings are busy trying to steal the hunk of meteor and the formula.

Lugosi goes right ahead with his own plan, though, to whip the world single-handed, and eventually it takes the U. S. Army to keep him from doing it. He falls into the ocean with his diabolical product, and there is an earthquake blast that blows him and all his works to Kingdom Come.

Producer MacRae is considered the genius of Hollywood's horror factories, and there is scarcely anyone who covets his job. These pictures have to be just terrible enough to appeal to

# Graduation Gifts

Miss Graduate will be delighted with these charming, feminine accessories! Smart costume "extras" that she'll wear happily all through Summer. All gay, new and low priced... see our wide selection today.

New Summer Gloves

Beautiful summer slippers to grace young hands! New suede fabrics, smartly stitched, washable.—Pair 98c

New Summer Bags

"Soft" pouches, tophandles, squares. Newest leathers, all washable. Clear white—dash—ing—cool.—\$1.95

Pretty Posies

Cool white violets, gardenias, valley lilies! Charming, crisp remembrances! 49c

Pure Linen Hankies

Always welcome! Hand-rolled whites, new florals, soft pastels. Guaranteed Linen. 25c

New Shell Jewelry

Paris rage! Shell necklaces, bracelets. Gold, silver, pastel enamel finish. New. Different 98c

"Show-Off" Slips

New "Eastern Isles" styles. Daintily trimmed. White, pastel satins, crepes. 32-40. 98c and 1.95

Dainty Ringless Sheer Hose

Mojo Ringless Sheer Hose 75c, 98c, \$1.15

USE OUR EASY BUDGET PLAN For Your Complete Graduation Wardrobe. Arrange for Your Coupon Book at Our Store Now.

"10 WEEKS TO PAY"

TALBOT'S

"We Outfit The Family"

# SHOP—COMPARE

2nd WEEK EXPOSITION DAYS at PENNEY'S

CHECK PENNEY'S FOR SAVINGS

National Cotton Week

Go On Sale Thursday at 9 o'clock

5000 Large Size Turkish Towels

REMNANTS 5c

A Cotton Week Special—81x99

Seamless Bleached SHEETS Each 50c

The Kind for Hot Weather—22x44

Heavy Turkish Bath TOWELS Each 19c

Go On Sale Wednesday at 9 o'clock

500 Yards Fancy 39-in. Rayon

CREPES Yard 19c

Go On Sale Friday at 9 o'clock

Two Large Tables of Piece Good

REMNANTS Each 5c and 10c

CLOSE OUT—1 LOT LADIES

WHITE PURSES 25c

One Large Rack of LADIES

SILK DRESSES 50c to \$3.50

Close-Outs

CLOSE-OUT—LADIES NOVELTY

SHOES 1 Table \$1.00

1 Table \$1.50

PENNEY'S

ACROSS STREET FROM POSTOFFICE

WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES